A Complete Novelette, "KING DAVIB'S FRIEND,"

By WALTER BESANT. Every Sporting Man Should Read NEXT SUNDAY'S WORLD.

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STRING TO A TIE-UP

Dealers Open a Wide Hole in Their Embargo on Lumber.

Builders Who Do and Who Do Not Get Full Supplies.

Lumber Handlers' Union's Olive Branch Rejected by the Association.

Asserting to the Executive Committee o the Lumber Trade Association, this is the last day that lumber will be sold to contractors o builders from the yards under any of the here tofore existing privileges. To-night the gates of the Association lumber yards will close, and it is expected by the Executive Committee tha they will not be reopened for business Monda; morning unless the firms fall to keep their

While lumber has been shut off, as was supposed, during the week that ends to-day, no very serious cases of inconvenience have been reported. There has been no such thing as a tie-up in the strict use of the term. A great deal of lumber has leaked out, and crises in many builders' plans have been tided over by their ability to get the needed supplies.

Next week, though, the Association promise

a tic-up that will be a tic-up. The delivery of all kinds of lumber to contractors, carpenters or builders is expected to cease entirely, and f a truck is seen leading lumber in a yard it will be considered evidence that the agreement being violated, and remedial measures will be adopted.

OPENED A BIG LOOPHOLE.

The public was led to believe that at the meeting of the Association yesterday afteroon measures would be taken to patch up al putlets and to make the embargo far more stringent than it has yet been by stopping the delivery of lumber to cabinet-makers, box facories or plano factories on previous contracts. or, in fact, the delivery of lumber of any kind to anybody.

tead of taking such action, however, the ciation voted to allow the delivery of hard woods, as well as cabinet and finishing

This leaves a very wide hole through which can pass supplies that will cheer the heart of many a lumber-starved builder. Instead of much. It also shows that the sentiment of th sembers of the Association on the subject of general tie-up was not harmonious.

Had it been the unantmone quatre of the dealers to fight to a finish the battle with or ganized labor of the building trades, no suc loop-holes as this would have been left open. The only kinds of lumber that are now under restriction by the Association are those whic are always most easily obtained.

AN OLIVE BRANCH REJECTED Walking Delegate Haggerty, of the Lumbe

Handlers' Union, said this morning: and proposed to them that they appoint a committee to confer with a committee from our Union, to the end that a peaceable arrange-

"This they would not do until we undo all that has been done in regard to Bucki's lumber; then, they say, they are willing to talk. If a committee from the Association would confer with us, I have no doubt but that a satsfactory arrangement could be made for the bringing of this trouble to a satisfactory settleent. As it is, we are as determined as ever, and we do not propose to give in in the slight-

There will be a meeting of the Lumber Handlers' Union at Rose Hill Hall, Third avenue, near Twenty-third street, to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, to discuss the situation.

INCONSISTENCY OF THE EMBARGO. An incident was noticed vesierday which shows a startling inconsistency in the present effort at an embargo. It is stipulated that lumber can be sold to builders in Brooklyn, Jersey City and Long Island City, but none must be gold for use in New York. Yesterday a truck from Bulmer's yard in Brooklyn delivered a load os spruce beams, 25 to 28 feet long. to a house on One Hundred and Fourth street, between Sighth and Ninth avenues.

Just to what extent this scheme of buying lumber in adjacent markets and delivering the same to builders in this city is carried on is not known, but it is safe to say that this was not the only lead of the kind that has been delivered since the New York embargo was or

Builders do not find themselves in as bad a predicament as they thought they would be by

PEELING THE TIE-UP'S EFFECTS. F. Wood, carpenter and builder, 525 West Twenty-third street, has beyon to feel the effects of the tie-up. Mr. Wood is building a ow of five-story brown-stonelhouses on Thirtyseventh street, between Ninth and Tenth

The houses are up as far as the fourth floor and are ready for the fourth tier of beams, but the beams are not forthcoming. About forty men will be taid off to-night. Most of them are Leicklayers.

Mr. Chesley, of the firm of Morton & Chesley, Columbia Building, 29 Broadway, said to an Evening World reporter: "Our firm is in hearty sympathy with the dealers, and we hone they will gain their fight. Just at this time the humber tie-up does not affect us.

"We are doing work on the Columbia Building, the Central Building, at Liberty and Wout streets; the Museum of Natural History, Manhattan Square and S. Michael's Churc If this trouble lasts a week longer I will lay off about one hundred and fifty men.

At the office of Builder P. Walah, 423 West Twenty-fifth street, it was learned that the tumber embared had made no difference with his operate : a a cot, and was not liable to. "We have plenty of lumber in stock," said the fereman, "and we have contracts with Willson & Adams that must be filled if we de-

cide that we want to use the lumber. Then

we have made arrangements with Dodge & Co., of Jersey City, to get lumber from there.

HIRING MES, NOT LAYING THEM OUT. " We have not laid off any men on account of the tic-up, but instead we have taken on wenty-nve men since it began.

We are now building a synagogue at Seventy-sixth street and Fifth avenue; a large convent at Bedford Park, and a clab-bouse for the Divver Association in Madison street. We do not anticipate the least inconvenience in the carrying out of any of our plans.

"Before the tic-up was ordered we laid in a large stock of lumber to tide us over just such J. I. Hamilton, of the firm of J. L. Hamil-

ton & Sone, 847 West Twenty-sixth street, said hand at present, but that he had all the lumber he needed for the work he had to do. Thus

Hugh Getty, Ninth avenue, near Twenty-

to some extent. I have been obliged to stop Hotel, because there is no lumber of the kind has been renamed, may be third.

required to be had, and I have laid off nine The second race is at a mile and men on this job. In the carpenter shop I will Admiral has dropped in at casy weight and have to lay off twenty men because there is ought to win. Tristan may be second and nothing for them to do.

"I cannot get lumber to complete the work on a building for the Merchants' Ice Company. North Moore and Beach streets, and will buildings that I was to have begun work on next week, but I cannot do so now, and of course men will be kept out of work."

NO SYMPATRY WITH THE PIGHT. John Downey, of 407 West Thirty-third street, is doing about as much building as any man in town, and he has very little sympathy for the lumber, dealers who are hurting the carpenter and the builder in their efforts to attack the Board of Walking Delegates. Mr. Downey

"This tie-up of lumber is not affecting me o any great extent. I saw that something was liable to happen and prepared for it, but even now, if I want lumber I can get it. "I am building for the Presbyterian Hos-

pital a building 400 feet long at Seventy-first I have stored there all the lumber I shall "I am also building the Astor hotels a

Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, and a Thirty-third street and Fifth avenue. III have amber piled in yards in this city that I can get any time I want to go after it. "The dealers say that the builders cannoges lumber from out of town. I will risk get

ing all the lumber I have money to pay for. I got enough lumber from Andrew McGrath, on West street, to-day to last me for ten days or a very important job.
"I understand that they call McGrath a 'small dealer.' Mr. McGrath sells me as high

is no small yard. I have been able to get tim-ber, too, right on Manhattan Island. "I have little faith in the lumber dealers fight. I think very lew of them are sincere This tie-up may last for some time, but doubt it."

NEWS OF THE BUILDING STRIKES. Brooklyn laborers are determined to gain

\$2.75 for eight hours. On the new station-house at Emmet and amily streets the men went out yesterday be cause Italians had been employed; there were also new strikes on new buildings in Macon street, Pulton street, Saratoga avenue, Marcy and Greene avenues.

The K. of L. Stone Workers have issued a ircular, announcing tast they will co-operate in cases of strikes.

In the conference formed by these men the granite cutters, freestone and marble cutters, pavers, stone handlers, quarrymen and ram mermen are represented. Their headquarters are at 52 Union square, and William McNair is their Corresponding Scoretary.

The machine woodworkers are on strike at Steers's sash and bilnd shop to assist the lumber handlers.

CRAVESEND ENTRIES. First Race. - For maiden three-year-olds; on



Pool Selling at Louisville.

Beautiful words combined with charming melody are embodied in Monroe H. Rosenfeld's latest mustcal gem, "I'll Not Believe Thee False," the sweetest of modern balads, to be found exclusively in the SUNDAY WOLED.

Games Schoduled for To-Day. New York at thereland. St. Louis at Philadelphia-frooklyn at Chicago. Chicago Chicago at Chicago a

WALTER BESANT.

This well-known writer has a ccmplete novelette in next Sunday's WOBLD, entitled "King David's Friend." That it is good goes without saying.

Winners To-Day.

to Be Run Off.

The bad weather will probably spoil many o the very excellent races on the card at Brookthat he did not mayo any large contracts on lyn to-day. The track will be heavy and ratu in the streets nothing could be neard but horse will probably fall all during the afternoon, The features of the card are the Seaside far he has not been obliged to lay off any men. Stakes for two-year-olds and the Cariton Stakes "We can get lumber if we want it," said for three-year-olds. This hast race brings to-Stakes for two-year-olds and the Cariton Stakes sult would have been different," was one con Mr. Hamilton, "and we have no fear on that gether at a mile the crack three-year-olds

Algernon, Terrific, and Ambulance. The first race is at a mile for maiden three-"The scarcity of lumber has affected me year-olds. Warpath has been credited with some very fast trials and he may win. Masher work on the extension to the Mariborough may be second and Portchester, as Westcheste

The second race is at a mile and a furiong Sir John may beat the others.

The third event is the Scaelde Stakes at five her private trials and she may win. Morris's stop work there in a few days. There are best (Laughing Water or Oppressor) may be performance yesterday he will probably be the second and Airshaft may best the others.

The fourth race is for the Carlton Stakes at mile. Strathmeath may win with Bermuda second. Terrifler ought to be thud. The fifth race is at five furiougs. Proceedity may win, with Rex second. Mars may be

The sixth race at a mile abould fall to Stryke ho is credited with breaking watches in his tials. Lowisnder may be second and Lizzie

Referee in the Sporting World makes these elections:
First Race—Masher, Algernon.
Second Raco—Tristan, Lavinia Belle.
Scaalde Stakes—Airanait, Laughing Water,
Iraica.

Carlton Stakes-Bermuda, Bolero, Strath-From Other Morning Papers.

First Race—Warpsth, Algerica. Second Race—Tristan, Bir Joan. Taird Race—Zoring, Lady Longfellow colt. Fourth Race—Ambulance, Strathmeath. Fifth Race—Mars, Natalle S. Sixth Race—Stryke, Blacklock. First Race—Masher, Mountain Deer.
Second Race—Tristan, Admiral.
Third Race—J. A. & A. H. Morris's entry,
ady Longitalow coll.
Fourth Race—Terriller, Bolero.
Fifth Race—Mars, Patrimony colt.
Sixth Race—Bashwin, St. John.

First Bace—Warpath, Algernon, Second Bace—Tristan, Bir John, Tairst Bace—Zorling, Lady Longfellow Fourth Bace—Stratnmeath, Terrifler.

An Afternoon with Holmes.

Mr. Burdett-Coutts's Famous

AND MARES WILL BE GIVEN.

A "WORLD" STAFF CORRESPONDENT

VISITS "THE AUTOCRAT OF THE BREAKVAST TABLE" AND HAS A DE-

LIGHTFUL CHAT ABOUT THE GENIAL AUTHOR'S LITERARY CAREER

MR. CHARLES S. PELHAM-CLINTON TELES HOW THE HACKNEYS ARE BRED AND RAISED, PICTURES OF MANY OF THE MOST FAMOUS HORSES

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Lucky Winners Praise Him as the Greatest Horse on the Turf.

Programme of the Several Events It Is Now Seen that He Was by Far the Best Horse in the Handicap.

> Everybody was talking about the Handlest this morning. On the boats, on the trains an

" If Hamilton had ridden Tea Tray the replaint which was heard very often. with he would have been the only one in it."

said others "Judge Morrow got away badly, or he would have won in a canter," was the comment of Blamarck. many others.

There were thousands of evenues made by sers for their favorile horses. The winners made no complaint and were too much over loved at their luck to kick at anything. Now that the Handleap is all over and one

can sit down and silently review the race it is easy enough to see that Tenny was the best furiongs. Zorling looks the best of the lot on horse in the Handicap. He was the greatest borse last year barring Salvator, and from his crack thoroughbred of this season.

It was not a great race from a purely racing point of view. There were too many starters, and at leas' half of them never had a chance to the world and their running in the race only interfered with the others. Prince Royal, Banquet, Judge Morrow an

Tea Tray were more or less interfered with laring the entire journey by other horses The only real race occurred in the stretch when Prince Royal, Tea Tray, Banquet and odge Morrow were struggling for the place. Tenny won easily, and Cot. David T. Pulsi-

fer, his owner, is nearly \$60,000 richer. Of this amount \$45,000 was won in wagers and the other \$15,000 represents the value of the dakes. Davy Johnson is credited with winning many magnates declined to conorm these ru-\$40,000. Ralph Bayard, an intimate friend of mors, but threw out infinitions that Mr.

said to be \$5,000 richer by Tenny's victory.

Sutp Donovan, who owns a share in Tenny, is \$8,000 richer. Police Justice Patrick Divver got a straight tip on Senorita and left his money with the bookies. Ex-Assemblyman Edward P. Hagan backed Tenny for a small amount, Senato Jacob A. Cantor also backed Tenny. Assembly man P. H. Roche was certain that Judge Morrow would win and he tried to induce ex-Assemblyman Manvill, of Washington County, to bet on him. The latter, however, refused to bet, Ex-Coroner Richard Figuraum wagered \$10 on Senorita. Adderman Kunseman played

Tenny,
Police Justice John J. Ryan had five straight
tus, and neither of them won. Assemblyman
Walter G. Hyrne won \$50 on Tenny. He got
scared, however, and hedged out \$20 on
Banquet.

OF MAY 17

Three Great Stories.

BY JULIEN GORDOK, MRS. VAN RENSSELAER-CRUGER.

"M. QUAD" vs. BILL NYE.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

BY WALTER BESANT.

BY ERNEST INGERSOLL.

Foxhall Keene on

Lord Wolseley on Sherman.

Frank Work on the Turf.

RROUGHT FORTUNE.

"I'll Not Believe Thee False.

HE TELLS HOW HE MET COMMODORS VANDERBILT AND HOW THE MEETING

English Fox Hunting.

THE SUNDAY WORLD, READ M. QUAD'S SKETCHES

among which may be mentioned:

Breeding Farm.

A Puritan Pagan.

King David's Friend.

Adventures of a Million.

A POSSIBLE CASE

Will contain many admirable features,

POINTERS ON THE RACES. TENNY IS AGAIN FAMOUS. CROKERTALKS FREELY

Tammany's Chief Interviewed on Board Ship This Morning.

In Good Health and Going to Stay in New York.

Sorry the Stecklers Went, but Thinks They Were Foolish,

Ex-City Chamberlain Richard Croker, Tammany liali's chieftain, returned from his



RICHARD CROKER.

While the Tammany Chief's coming was not ntirely unexpected, his arrival on the Fuerstismarck was very uncertain.

The news of his embarkation was kept most profound secret, and desnite the many umors that were floating around, Mayor Grant, Commissioner Gilroy and other Tam-Col. Pulsifer, won \$2,750. Mattle Corbett is Croker would not come home tals summer. The arrival in town of Chairman Edward Murphy jr., of the Democratic State Com-mittee, last night, was considered a strong indication that Mr. Croker would surely reurn to-day as he is a close personal and poli-

tical friend of the lammany Chieftain.

Whether or not Mr. Murphy was aware of Mr. Croker's coming, he kept his own counse! le was accompanied by his wife and daughter and passed a quiet evening with Mayor Grant. Mr. Murphy did not go down the bay t neet Mr. Croker, nor was be or any of Mr roker's friends at the Hamburg-American dock in Hotoken when the Fuerat-Blamarch rrived there.

Beside an Evening World reporter, the only New Yorker to greet Mr. Croker upon his arrival was Contractor William Grogan, of the Barge Office, a stanch Eighth District Reblican, but a warm personal friend of Mr. roker's family.

Contractor Grogan and the reporter wen own the pay in the pouring rain on the reve one cutter Chandler, and met the Foers and shortly after 7 o'clock,

Contractor Grogan feigned surprise at Mr. Croker's reported coming, on the way down the pay, but after a little he admitted that he knew Mr. Croker was coming, and that he They Packed Up \$3,500 Worth had hurried out in the rain for no other pur pose than to meet him. Mr. Grogan hastened into the big ship's

saloon, expecting to find Mr. Croker at break fast, but the latter was already on deck defy ing the elements with a big snaggy overcoat, having armen at 4 o'clock. "Hello, Bill!" he shouted as soon as he saw Mr. Grogan, "I'm wonderfully glad to see

"So am I," replied Grogan. "Come inside streets, and Robert Jones, a manufacturer of

The two nurried into the saloon, where Mr.

was the reply.

" Are -are there any reporters on b-board? (nervously.) abashedly remarked Mr. Grogan, indicating

THE EVENING WORLD MAD. "Then for heaven's sake tell him I've nothing to say," responded the Tammany chief. The next minute, however, he relented and discovered nothing unusual until he went into

greeted the reporter in his usual pleasant but the workroom.

quiet manner and in answer to a question as to | Then he found that six large packing cases,

nad a glow that betokened almost perfect on the floor. realth.

Mr. Grogan ventured the opinion that Mr. almiest days and Mr. Cremer intimated that a horse and wagon and some tools. he felt as well as he looked.

* We had a splendid trip, with quite a little arrest. In the rear of Russell's, they do not fog, to be sure, but on the whole the weather profess to know. was just right for a pleasant voyage. and soon after a school of whales added to our leasure, especially that of the boys."
"Your family returns will your"

HE COMPARES HORSES, HOUNDS AND HUNTSMEN ABROAD WITH AMERI-CANS. "Yes; myself, Mrs. Croker, Richard Jr. Francis and the four other little ones, besides wo maids-oh yes, we're all here," laughed Mr. Croker.

"We travelled a little in the East, but most of our time was spent in Rome. 11. Pm giad to get home again, I can tell you, she had broken all records between N and shall stay in New York for some time. have no settled plans for the Summer as yet." abroad ?" "No, I tried to forget them entirely."

"But now that you are back?" "Well, I probably shall take some interest

The Evening World.

"And what are Mr. Flower's chanc. a?" " I don't know " (slowly and thoughtfully). "Nor Livet.-Gov. Jones?" "I don't know-they're both good men-

But it's too early to talk about the Fall campaign yet. "What do you think of Mayor Grant's ap

"I don't know, I'm sure,"

pointments?" " Appointments?" (apportsedly,) " I hadn't beard of them.

place of Gen. John Cocnrane; Edward P. Barker, President of the Department of Taxes, in place of Michael Coleman; Dr Charles P. Simmons's reappointment as Char ties and Correction Commissioner, Bernard F Martin as Commissioner of Jurors, Abraham B. Tappen's reappointment as Park Commisoner, Michael T. Daly and Charles G. F. Wable as Commissioners of Accounts and Charles Strauss as Commissioner of Education.

Mr. Croker listened eagerly. "What! lise Cochrane resigned?" be asked in surprise. ** Yes."

"H'm. What's become of Holahan?" " He has Barney Martin's old place as Deputy Public Works Commissioner."

"H'm. I should have thought that Martin would have rather kept his old place. they're all good appointments, but I hadn't neard of any of these appointments before, except Tappen's. I think I read that in a ondon paper." "Of course you heard of the Steckler Asso-

ciation's detection?"

Tammany Hall 7" "I don't see why it should. I think, though, that it was a very foolish move on their part. were right in the line of promotion if they had only had a little patience.

"If the Stecklers were dissatisfied before, what will they do now on the outside? They owe all they had to Tammany. " By the way, I bear that they say it was because they gave a reception to Lieut. -Gov.

Jones ?" "There have been intimations to that effect." "Well, that's fuuny (laughtug). I don't

see why they should. " For my part I would be glad to see every District Association in the city give a reception to Gov. Jones-and why not? He's a good

By this time the ship was nearing her dock. and the interview terminated. Mrs. Croker and the children come on deck and were greated effusively by Mr. Grogan. Mrs. Croker appeared at her best, and it was

evident that the voyage had improved her looks, if possible. She was attired in a light drab travelling costume and appeared in the test of spirits. Her youngest boy wore a cute little sailor cos tume with the words "Puerst-Bismarck" on

tain whether or not there was any disagree ment between him and the other Tammany leaders. He said be expected no one to meet him on the dock, and his expectations wer

The entire family got into carriages, rode

across the ferry and were driven to the Croker

home at 26 Mount Morris avenue. **BOLD BROOKLYN BURGLARS.**

of Russell's Clothing.

A bold burglary, the robbers getting away with property valued at nearly \$5,000, was reported to the Brooklya police early this

Michael A. Russell, a clothier, who keeps a

carriages and wagons, are the victims. The thieves got into Jones's premises last night, and broke through a small door leading

calmly drove off. Russell occupies three stores on Bridge street. The front of the establishment is very "H'm, well, there is one," somewhat showy, and an electric light on the opposite corner tarows a flood of light in the windows. The tailor says that when he locked up the store last hight everything was all right. When he arrived at 7 o'clock this morning he

his health replied that he was feeling first-rate.

His appearance certainly showed it. His that had been stored on a table, were missing. form was as robust as ever, and his cheeks The cases bad been broken and the boards laid

While he was making up his mind what he should do. Jones, the Wagon-maker, came into Croker had never looked better even in his the store and said that he had been routed of The police are thoroughly mystilled over the

Mr. Croker was very much disinclined to robbery. How the thieves gained an entrance talk even about his trin. He said: to Jones's establishment, which is on Nassau

NEW SHIP BROKE THE RECORD

The Hamburg-American Packet Company's new palatial steamship, Fuerst-Bismarck, arrived at her dock 7.30 o'clock this morning, her officers having the proud consciousness that she had broken all records between New York The Fuerst Bismarck left Southampton " You kept up your interest in politics while Saturday, May 9, at 2.30 r. w., and arrived at Sandy Hook at 11.30 last night, making her

exact running time 6 days and 14 hours.

This is two hours and two minutes better than the best record made by the Columbia ship has been captured by the Charleston off from Southampton to New York, that of June the coast of the State of Jaimee, and that the in the campaign this Fall. I generally do-with from Soutampton to New York, that of June in the campaign has Fall. I generally so-with roll Soldans, 16 hours and 2 minutes, cruiser is now re it seems rather natural," and Mr. Croker and and is one hour better than the best record wards San Diego. cruiser is now returning with her prize to made by the Columbia from New York to "What do you think of the probability of Southampton, that of Oct. 9-16, 1890, in all days, fifteen hours.

ROBBED THE MAILS.

Thieves Take a Pouch of Registered Leiters from a Mail Wagon.

The reporter then told him of the appointment of John E. Kelly as Ponce Justice, in Burst Open Its Door While Passing Through Fifth Avenue.

> Police Recover the Pouch, but the Thieves Get Clear in the Darkness.

The Post-Office authorities are this morning trying to keep dark an audacious attemptmore daring and startling than the recent Open Meetings on the Subject to steal a mail pouch of registered letters from a

mail wagou

According to the story told by the police, older and more ingeniously planned robbery of the mails was never attempted in this city. The rear door of a mail wagon, on its way to the Grand Central Depot with mail for the 9, 00 train for Chicago last night, was forced open while the heavy vehicle was noisily lumbering along over the pavement of "Oh, yes-(car-lessly) -1 heard of that." the valuable registered mail pouch was "Do you think it will have any effect upon extracted and carried off by two men, who would have escaped with their outs if it had not been for vigilant Policeman Brady, of the Thirtieth street station, who gave chase and recovered the pouch.

This latest attempt to rob the mails leads to same men who for weeks systematically rided the street letter boxes of their cor tents and who escaped arrest despite the fact that the entire police force of 8,000 men. the same number of letter carriers and s small army of special agents of the treasury were on the look out for them. Detectives kept a watch on every letter box

n the district where the depredations took place, and yet the thieves escaped detection. That job was done so cleverly that the con clusion was reached that the robbers, who an experiment made in good good faith was were thoroughly acquainted with the workings strongthened when Mr. Webb had the electric of the Post-office, disguised themselves as leter-carriers to escape detection.

this particular mail wagon carried the regisdinary mali, and knew just where to place their hands on them. The Post-Office authorities profess that they

lon't see it in that light, but they admit that its consent. the pouch was either stolen or dropped out of he wagon by accident. One of those ponderous red-tage investiga sons is being made, and in a few days an official statement will be rendered. Until then

the post officials say they prefer to remain ulent. But the facts, as stated, are known. Policeman Brady was standing at Thirty-fifth street and Fifth avenue about 8:30 o'clock last evening when the mail wagon, driver by Will iam Keiler, beelde whom sat Kallway Mail lierk Cullen, passed north on the avenue.

The policeman saw two men follow the wagon, pry open the door, pull out the sack, which proved to be the registered mail pouch, at daiw Bo our bus

Neither the driver per Culien noticed any thing and they drove rapidly on. Brady gave chase. The thieves, seeing that the policeman gained on them, and being hampered by the heavy sack, dropped it, and, separating, disappeared in different directions.

Keller, when be arrived at the station, discovered his loss, and reported it at the Grand Central Sub Station. An inquiry was sent out from there to neigh-

of the bag in time to have it despatched by the Now the question arises, who would have

in the employ of the railway ma Division in this city, said this morning that under the circumstances he could not say on the lights removed by order of the Reliron whom the responsibility of the loss would have been placed.

The greatest care is taken in the transmission of mails. The wagons are looked by an inspector before they leave the Post-Office, and Mr. Woods supposed that the lock on Kesier's wagon was "all right" before he started, He was not convinced as to whether the loc was pried open or opened of itself by accident and the registered mail pouch, which was the the road," last one put in the wagon and lay near the

loor, dropped out. It contained eighty packages of valuable letters. The contents of the letters are not known, but presumably they contained money or valuables, or they would not have been to do so now, more especially since the Comregistered. The letters were nearly all addressed to

highling and ventilating of tunnels. Chicago business houses. The police are not doing anything in the mat-ter and if the post-office inspectors incline to fore the act recently passed by the Legislature. the theory that the pouch was lost by ascident he robbers will never be caught

ITATA REPORTED CAPTURED.

Said to Have Been Taken Off the Coast of Jalizco.

IMPRICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ! CHICAGO, May 16, -A new rumor regarding the chase of the Itata comes from the city of Mexico to-day, It is now asserted that the Chillan insurgent

THE AUTOCRAT AT HOME.

Next Sunday's WORLD will contain a charming chat with Dr. O. W. Holmes-the most complete interview with the poet that has been published for years.

WITH your lunch drink a glass of MORRISS

2 O'CLOCK.

TUNNEL LIGHTING

The Railroad Commissioners Are Reported in Disagreement.

Be Held In New York.

New York Central Will Try to Prove Electric Lights Impracticable.

ALBANY, May 16. - When THE EVENING VORLD was making its vigorous fight against the New York Central Railroad Company, to compel it to consult the public interests by lighting and ventilating its dark and nolsome tunnel in New York City, the wily officials of that road saked the State Railroad Commissioners for permission to make an experiment by lighting with electricity a portion of the subway which had twice been proven a death-trap for lack of light and ventuation

It was given out at the time that that experi-ment was to be made by the Railroad Commissioners, but Commissioner Richard ingeniously announced that it was the New York Central Railroad Company that was doing it, and the impression at once gained ground that Mr. Vice-President Webb had made this more as an offset to THE EVENING WORLD's agitation. The belief that it was only a ruse and not

light reflectors so arranged as to throw the glare into the syes of a party of newscaper In this case it is apparent that the robbers men and others who were impecting the were equally well informed. They knew that lighted portion of the tunnel under the suidance of Channesy M. Depow. tered mail for the 2.05 train; that registered
That it was only this seems to be proven tomail ponches were kept separate from the orday by the announcement that the railroad officials have asked the State Railroad Com-

> and that the Commission has as readly given It is announced that the Commissioners are to hold open meetings in New York City, at which prominent engineers are to present their views, and it is expected that the New York Central officials will attempt to convince the

missioners to remove the experimental lights.

people that lighting the tunnel with electricity is impracticable. At these meetings the advocates of tunne lighting and ventilation should produce before the Commissioners all the evidence which they have to counterbalance the weight of tes-timony which the railroad will undoubledly

These meetings to inquire into the necessity for lighting and ventilating the tunnel are considered necessary since the Sulvey-Byrne-Ahearn bill became a law. The bill gives be Commissioners power to compet the improve ments, and it is clearly their duty to make in

The advocates of the improvement of the present dangerous subterranean passage at rally to force to prove the necessity which exists for the Commissioners to receive the mandatory power which the law gives them. As a preliminary to the meetings the Com-

There will again be darkness and danger in the Fourth Avenue Tunnel in three or four Croker was interviewed by a Customs inspector. Then he drew Mr. Grogan aside and to the rear of Russell's establishment. After getting \$3,500 worth of clothing packed up they loaded it into one of Jones's wagons, to stations, depois and steamship docks, but in they loaded it into one of Jones's wagons, to

Superintendent Woods, of the Rallway Mail lights in the tunnel. The method of lighting has been found impracticable, and I will have "When did the Railroad Commi

> "About two weeks ago." "Did they make the order of their own voll tion, or on representations made to them that the experiment was a faunce?"

.. Will you make any other experiment of lighting, and will you ventilate the tunnel?"

"We have no plans at all. We were always missioners are authorized by law to commel the

through the efforts of THE EVENING WORLD, ecame a law.
The Commissioners had not then the warrant

The experiment of lighting the tunnel by

of law to compel the sighting and ventilating of the tunnel as they now have.

Tunnel lighting with proper ventilation is a proven success. The Commissioners will, no outl, try it again. The recent experiment could not be con-

sidered official. It was really carried on under the supervision of the fallroad company, and not by the Commissioners, so that as far as official results are concerned the test cannot be considered a failure except on one side-that of the corporation. The lighting experiment was made in what

what is known as the "rock cut," the darkest part of the tunnel, through which the north-bound trains run. The Ball Club Will Not Se Bled. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] ERIE, Pa., May 15.—"Jock" Menefee, the

rell-known pitcher of the Eries, was lodged

n jail this morning. The trouble graw out in jail this morning. The trouble graw out of a suit for damages by Michael McKinney, based on injuries he received in a row at the Wilson House last Winter, where Moneless was clerk McKinney snes for \$5,000 damages and ball has been fixed at \$3,000, laster developments make it appear that McKinney and his friends, judging that the loss of Menefee will cripble the teams are working a blackmail schame on the Eric haschall management, as they have already offered to settle if the directors will out up a certain amount. As the management with considerable interest.

Brady took the pouch to the station-house. missioners are said to have made a recent and une the order you speak of ?'

discussion of the subject with the officers